The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 63 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Dec. 13, 1969 | Number 15

PEACE ON EARTH

draft board explains lottery

--see page 7

thoughts on civil disobedience

--see page 5

Winter's Spring

Flaunting the season's virgin snow, this winter phantasmagoria adorns the northwest corner of Old Main.

ALC College Conferences Back Christmas Boycott

By MARTHA MOORE

Fifteen resolutions were passed by the American Lutheran Church (ALC) Student Conference held in Minneapolis during the Thanksgiving holiday. Wartburg representatives to this conference included sophomore Pam Bitter and senior Russ Creydt.

Among the resolutions passed were those concerning an end to the war in Vietnam, an economic boycott of Christmas, Peace Education in the curriculum and Selective Conscientious Objection.

Other issues touched on were new styles of education and campus life, the call for rooting out white racism and an expressed concern for more study of the drug problem.

The resolutions quoted an advertisement which appeared in the Nov. 22 Trumpet, asking for an economic boycott of Christmas buying until the war is ended. The ad was signed "Students and Faculty Members for Peace in Vietnam now."

The conference "Resolved, that the above recommendation be adopted by all of The American Lutheran Church colleges."

Concerning the war, the conference voted to "endorse the ideology of peace," and to call upon "the church to utilize all means available to it to end the war in Vietnam," and the "United States government to effect immediate and total withdrawal of military forces from South Vietnam."

Support Objectors

Following the examples of the Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, the group suggested the implementation of a statement of support of selective conscientious objection.

They commented that "the institutional church should lend religious and ethical support to its members who resist military service on the basis of conscience."

Further resolutions concerning the war included the suggestion that Peace Education be added to the curricula of American Lutheran Church colleges, and that American Lutheran churches hold peace services on Christmas Eve.

Under possible educational innovations, the students had several ideas. The first was to "grant students the right to control their own affairs and social environment, in which all education must occur."

They suggested the option of a pass-fail grading system in all courses. Wartburg Pres. John W. Bachman pointed out a fallacy here, that graduate schools are wary of accepting credits earned on a pass-fail system.

Reorganize Departments

Those present at the conference also suggested the reorganization of departments into areas of study, the introduction of programs to aid educationally deprived persons and the direction of educational resources toward studying problem areas, such as the urban crisis and the hunger problem.

One resolution, which has already been attempted at Wartburg, is that which urges "open and honest dialogue between students and non-students in churches and other community groups." (At least one student involved in that program here felt it was "a big flop.")

Feeling that not enough is known about marihuana and its effects, the conference suggested the reduction of penalties for use of marihuana to a misdemeanor while government agencies, schools and foundations sponsor scientific research into the short- and long-term effects of its use.

Discussing racism, the conference members felt that "The American Lutheran Church along with all the other white institutions condone, commend and perpetuate white racism."

Eradicate Racism

They proposed the eradication of white racism from the college campus, and further asserted "that white racism will not be conquered by hopes, dreams and beautiful speeches, but with white conviction to remove racism at all cost."

Other resolutions emerging from the conference dealt with a Crisis Colony Consortium, the establishing of recreation facilities for young people within local congregations and a study of Augustana Academy (a residential high school of the ALC).

Support of the Lutheran Student Movement, official visitors at the ALC convention and the establishment of camp counseling groups on each campus to prepare for summer work were also discussed.

As President Bachman pointed out, this conference is not an official body, and its proposals cannot be considered of an official nature.

KWAR To Air Handel Messiah

The complete rendition of Handel's Messiah will be broadcast over KWAR-FM on Sunday, Dec. 15, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Royal Choral Society and Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent, are featured.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Math, Logic Become Possible Alternatives To Foreign Language

The "first stage in the adoption of some revisions in the curriculum" has taken place, as announced in convocation Wednesday by Pres. John W. Bachman.

A proposal, passed in faculty action Tuesday, made a change in the program of distribution requirements. The change permits a student to make a choice of one of three options in the area of communication in a language other than in English.

The student may now opt for either one to three foreign language credits, one to two mathematics credits or two logic credits.

This will become effective as of the beginning of the Winter Term in January.

"This is part of the on going, updating process, studying the curriculum to take into account all we know about education theory," Dr. Bachman explained.

It emerged from studies conducted by the North Central Study Committee. The major portion of this committee's recommendations will go before the Educational Policies Committee and the faculty during January and February, Bachman said.

"It looks as though it will increase the range of choice within the general education requirements," he commented.

Candle Tradition To Be Upheld

Annual Candlelight Service will be presented by Chi Rho according to a tradition of long standing, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Dr. Karl Schmidt, chairman of the Department of Religion, will speak on the topic, "When Light Breaks In." The Chi Rho Choir, directed by Jerry Porath, senior, will perform two numbers. The service will also include congregational singing of traditional hymns and the distribution of light.

This is one of the three major all-campus community services this term. Student Congregation has designated this service as the Sunday worship for this week.

Study Of Campus Housing Reveals Women's Opinions

A poll of Wartburg women was used in a study of college housing regulations for women, made for Urban Sociology class here at Wartburg.

Of the 100 women polled, 45 responded to the questionnaire. Of these, 20 thought college housing rules in general are too restrictive. The other 25 said they were about right.

Speaking of housing rules for women at Wartburg, 30 found them too restrictive, while 15 said they are about right.

In choosing a housing policy, 22 would have no restrictions on housing after the freshman year or one term.

Six chose no restrictions for persons 21 years and older and four each chose no restrictions or regulations, no restrictions with parental permission, and restrictions as to living quarters, but without regulations such as hours and visiting hours.

Five persons listed other policies which they would prefer. None selected restrictions on location including regulations.

If moving into a city, 33 said they would live in an apartment with one or more other persons. An apartment alone was chosen by six, a house with others by two, a rooming house for women by two, a dormitory by one and "other" by one.

Results of the entire study as presented to the class indicate that colleges are failing in their duty to prepare women for independent city living, although there is a trend toward single women moving into cities.

Joseph Katz, book author, one reference quoted, commented, ". . . we must remind ourselves how 'artificial' living arrangements for students are, and how unlike anything that characterizes their lives either before or after college . . . . This type of communal living is thoroughly 'unAmerican' and untypical, outside of the Army."

Survey Reveals Student Gripes

Lack of a swimming pool as well as other physical facilities was the most common gripe of Wartburg students as found in a survey of about thirty Wartburg students, taken at random by the Trumpet this week. Students seem to want gym and library additions and a union with a recreation center.

They also feel that the cafeteria should have better cooking facilities and that dorm rooms should be longer.

Responsibility Is Desired

Students want to be given more responsibilities, including liberalization of girls' hours, freedom to choose living quarters and an end to all attendance policies.

Autonomy in the dorms is something they feel capable of handling. They want complete responsibility for punishing all violators of dorm and campus rules.

The large number of distribution requirements, especially for education majors, was one of the things bugging students most.

Requirements Are High

They feel that the requirements in science, math, religion and foreign language should be lowered and that Wartburg should have a larger course selection, including classes in computer science.

Some students also desire more programs like work study and extended field experience.

Others feel that certain professors who are not good teachers should be dropped and that faculty advisers should have a more limited role in student organizations.

They also want a faculty with more diverse political and religious views.

On the subject of extra-curricular activities students seem to want more coffee house and colloquium style meetings where they can sit and rap with friends and professors.

Students Like Culture

Along with this they want more cultural activities, such as art exhibitions and lectures by visiting artists.

Students also seem to want dances at least once a week with better bands and a better organized, more extensive intramural program.

A few of the more unusual suggestions were for a campus bar, and a campus co-op.

Some students also wanted the Den open 24 hours and felt the windows in the Den should be open.

Finally, everyone interviewed seemed to want better food.

Changes Are Announced For Planetarium Showings

Changes in programs and schedules in the Wartburg planetarium presentations have been announced by Dr. John O. Chellevold, planetarium coordinator.

Beginning Jan. 15, "The Christmas Star" will be presented every Thursday at 8 p.m. through February. During March, April and May the program theme will be changed to "Planetary Motion."

Previously, planetarium showings were presented twice for the public every other Saturday. Since Sept. 22 the program has averaged about four weekly showings, including showings for special groups.

"Changing Concept of the Universe" has been the title of the program during the fall term. Dr. Donald Roiseland of the Wartburg Physics Department is the director of the planetorium presentations.

"The Christmas Star" will be based on the question "When the wisemen saw this star, what did they actually see?"

No admission will be charged and tickets may be picked up in Dr. Chellevold's office in the Becker Hall of Science. Ticket requests can be made in writing, by telephone or in person to Dr. Chellevold.

Special interest groups may request special showings by contacting Dr. Chellevold.

Active Senate Passes Judgment On Record Amount Of Legislation

(Senate was unable to obtain a quorum this week to pass judgement on anything.)

Students Pay 81.7% Of Budget

By KRISTI BECKER

Higher education is expensive. To run a college takes a lot of money -- money which must be used for salaries to faculty, staff and student workers; building construction, improvement and maintenance; scholarships; and minor projects.

These expenditures are met only partially by tuition fees.

For example, at Wartburg during the 1967 - 68 fiscal year, gifts and grants, both federal and non-federal, accounted for 12.8% of the income, endowments for .4%, organized activities such as athletics, music and drama, for 3% and miscellaneous sources for 2.1%.

In other words, 18.3% of the total college costs were not paid by the students.

There are currently two major sources of gifts and grants at Wartburg. The first of these is the federal government, which supports such programs as Title III and leave programs for instructors.

Church Gives

The second is the American Lutheran Church. During the past fiscal year, the college received $143,869 for current operations; or, relatively speaking, approximately $100 per student.

Last year, the American Lutheran Church also gave $233,263 through Lutheran Ingathering For Education (LIFE). This money, exclusively for capital improvements, was used for the first time in 1969 for the remodeling and new furnishings in Luther Hall.

Next year, the expansion of the library will be financed from the LIFE fund.

Hertel Field, for example, was a result of funds received from the Forward Phase Program of the American Lutheran Church. The funds from this program are designated for building purposes and campus improvements only.

Funds Are Raised

Other sources of money are those raised by the Development Office through contacting friends, supporters and alumni of Wartburg.

Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs, commented on the expenses of a college education paid by students themselves.

"Even though it appears to the student that the costs are rising astronomically, there are two things which must be considered.

"First, it must be remembered that fees at Wartburg, compared with other private colleges in Iowa, are among the lower half. Secondly, students are not paying the full pro-rata of costs; there are other agencies helping."

Made Possible By Grant

"For example, the Becker Hall of Science was possible partially because of a $389,956 grant from the federal government which we don't have to pay back," Fredrick continued. "Science students pay no more and enjoy the fine facilities at no extra cost."

For the fiscal year 1969-70, the budget figures $3,491,690. Of this, sixty per cent is for personal services or salaries of faculty, administration, staff and student workers.

For just one-third of the fiscal year (July 1 - Nov. 1), student workers have been paid a total of $43,341.38. The wages of students is rising every year. In comparison, one year ago, student wages were $27,928.

Church To Sponsor Study Of 'Curtain'

Wartburg students have been invited to participate in a Sunday evening study series, "Take a New Look at China," to be sponsored in early 1970 by the Trinity United Methodist Church. Purpose of the series is to look at China and its people.

"There is that whole vast area and those millions of people, and, since the bamboo curtain fell, we know almost nothing about them," said Mrs. James W. Coddington, chairman of the committee planning the study.

Other members of the committee are K. D. Briner and Dr. Axel Schuessler, both of the Wartburg faculty; David Sage and Carl Dillon of the Waverly-Shell Rock Public School faculty.

Plans include a Jan. 11 study of the background of China by Dr. Schuessler of the Wartburg History Department, an authority on Asia, and three symposiums chaired by the other committee members.

First symposium on Feb. 1, led by Sage, history instructor, will discuss sociological and religious aspects.

The second symposium on Feb. 22, led by Briner of the Wartburg English Department, will take a look at Communism in China; and the third symposium, led by Dillon, English teacher, will survey the humanities.

"We're inviting the whole family with special study groups for younger children and a nursery," Mrs. Coddington said, "so we need to know about how many people are interested. Please telephone the church office, 352-2590 and add your name to the list. We hope college students, especially, will join us."

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Opinion Page

Editorial

God Jul

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

Some have asked why the Trumpet, newspaper of a Christian college, does not reflect Christianity. No, we only choose to preach peace. "Peace I leave you, my peace I give to you."

And in despair I bowed my head.
There is no peace on earth, I said,
For hate is strong and mocks the song
Of peace on earth good will to men.

What is your number? Will you have to go? I'm 297 -- would you like my birth certificate? It's all settled now. Half will go, and half stay; for every man rejoicing at his luck, there will be one saying goodbye.

Then tolled the bells more loud and sweet
God is not dead, nor doth He sleep,
For wrong shall fail and right prevail
With peace on earth, good will to men.

Some turned in meal tickets, limiting their diets to rice for seven days. Some have spoken of a ban on Christmas gift giving and receiving until the end of the war.

You do not believe in my journalism; I do not believe in your war. Gloria in excelsis deo.

If you cannot find peace, perhaps it will find you.

Merry Christmas,
Martha Moore

Letter To The Editor

Student Urges Support Of Curriculum Changes

To the Editor:

This Christmas season brings something unexpected to be thankful for.

The faculty has shown new insight into a problem which has plagued many students at Wartburg. They have wisely revised the foreign language requirement, making a choice now possible for students.

This faculty response brings a hearty "thanks" from the student body. This vote was heartening to all who have been mildly or intensely interested in the developments of the North Central Study Group, from which the proposal for this revision came.

The members of the North Central Study Group deserve a pat on the back for their diligent work. More proposals will be forthcoming, and the faculty will again have the opportunity to alter old requirements.

New plans for handling the distribution requirements and a new Liberal Arts Program are under study now, and hopefully, Wartburg will respond to these with the same open mind.

After speaking to the chairman of the North Central Study Group, I was encouraged. The interest shown by faculty and students in the proposed changes show that there is definitely a need for Wartburg to broaden its curriculum program.

This would allow the individual to choose the type of education he wants and to pursue more choices in course offerings.

Each student should let his needs and desires be known. Show an interest in the North Central Study Group--the fruits of their labors are beginning to show. Wartburg's educational programs are in the midst of change--help them along!

Adele Pederson

Carol Buffet Features Live Dinner Music

NEWS BUREAU -- Something new in student fringe benefits was attempted at Wartburg Thursday evening, when live dinner music was provided by musical organizations under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel, Dr. Robert Lee and Harold Sundet, all of the Music Department.

Billed as a "Christmas Carol Buffet," the program featured small groups of strolling musicians moving about the student union where students were eating.

Specially prepared food was served buffet-style by the Wartburg food service staff, headed by Paul McClain.

In addition to the main dining hall, tables were set up in the Castle Room and the TV Room of the Union, and appetizers were available in the main lounge of the Union.

Depending upon the success of the experiment, say Fritschel and McClain, the Christmas Carol Buffet will be repeated next year and opened to the wider Waverly community.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WELL, IN SPITE OF MISSING TH' FINAL I TALKED HIM INTO PASSING ME ON CONDITION - - - THAT HELL FREEZES OVER"

Campus Events

Saturday, Dec. 13

Final dance of the year will be tonight. Featuring the Tyme Piece, it will last from 8:30 - 11:30

Sunday, Dec. 14

All-College Christmas Worship will be a Candlelight Service. Service will begin at 8:00 in the Neumann Chapel - auditorium with Dr. Karl Schmidt giving the meditation.

During Finals

Need a break during finals? Come to the Castle Room for ice cream sundaes on Monday, hot cider and coffeecake on Tuesday, and punch and cookies on Wednesday. Serving will be from 1:30 - 4:30.

Worship This Week

Student Congregation
Service: 8 p.m.
Chapel Auditorium
Speaker: Dr. Karl Schmidt
Theme: "When Light Breaks In"

St. Pauls' Lutheran
Service: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion at 9:45 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim

St. John Lutheran
Service: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Theme: "Christ the Savior"

St. Mary's Catholic
Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

Redeemer Lutheran
Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Trinity United Methodist
Service: 8 and 10:15
Pastor: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

Letter To The Editor

Liberality At Wartburg Is Farce, Intolerance Reigns, Letter Claims

(It was decided by certain authoritative persons that this letter should not be printed, because of its derogatory nature toward Wartburg College. The letter claimed that freedom of thought does not really exist here.)

PLATE

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this week

in helping others

remove their cars from

snowdrifts

and ice slides.

Thoughts On Protest And Civil Disobedience

Thomas Jefferson

We hold these truths to be self-evident:
that all men are created equal;
that they are endowed by their Creator with inherent and unalienable rights;
that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness;
that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed;
that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

(Declaration of Independence, 1776)

Henry David Thoreau

How does it become a man to behave toward this American government today? I answer that he cannot with disgrace be associated with it. I cannot for an instant recognize the political organization as my government which is the slave's government also.

All men recognize the right of revolution; that is, the right to refuse allegiance to and to resist the government, when its tyranny or its inefficiency are great and unendurable. But almost all say that such is not the case now. But such was the case, they think, in the Revolution of '75.

If it taxed certain foreign commodities brought to its ports, it is most probably that I should not make an ado about it, for I can do without them: all machines have their friction; and possibly this does enough good to counterbalance the evil. At any rate, it is a great evil to make a stir about it.

But when the friction comes to have its machine, and oppression and robbery are organized, I say, let us not have such a machine any longer.

In other words, when a sixth of the population of the nation which has undertaken to be the refuge of liberty are slaves, and a whole country is unjustly overrun and conquered by a foreign army, and subjected to military law, I think that it is not too soon for honest men to rebel and revolutionize.

What makes this duty the more urgent is the fact that the country so overun is not our own, but ours is the invading army.

(Resistance to Civil Government)

Martin Luther King, Jr.

You may well ask: "Why direct action? Why sit-ins, marches and so forth? Isn't negotiation a better path?"

You are quite right in calling for negotiation. Indeed, this is the very purpose of direct action.

Nonviolent direct action seeks to create such a crisis and foster such a tension that a community which has constantly refused to negotiate is forced to confront the issue. It seeks so to dramatize the issue that it can no longer be ignored.

My citing the creation of tension as part of the work of the non-violent-resister may sound rather shocking. But I must confess that I am afraid of the word "tension."

I have earnestly opposed violent tension, but there is a type of constructive, nonviolent tension which is necessary for growth.

Just as Socrates felt that it was necessary to create a tension in the mind so that individuals could rise from the bondage of myths and half-truths to the unfettered realm of creative analysis and objective appraisal, so must we see the need for nonviolent gadflies to create the kind of tension in society that will help men rise from the dark depths of prejudice and racism to the majestic heights of understanding and brotherhood.

(Letter from Birmingham Jail, 1963)

Pablo Picasso

Any why did Plato say poets should be chased out of the republic? Precisely because every poet and every artist is an antisocial being. He's not that way because he wants to be; he can't be any other way.

Of course, the state has the right to chase him away -- from its point of view -- and if he is really an artist it is in his nature not to want to be admitted, because if he is admitted it can only mean he is doing something which is understood, approved, and therefore, old hat -- worthless.

Anything new, anything worth doing, can't be recognized. People just don't have that much vision.

So this business about defending and freeing culture is absurd. One can defend culture in a broad, general sense, if you mean by that the heritage of the past, but the right to free expression is something one seizes, not something one is given.

It isn't a principle one can lay down as something that should exist. The only principle involved is that if it does exist, it exists to be used against the established order.

(Quoted by Francoise Gilot and Carlton Lake in "Life with Picasso")

D. H. Lawrence

America has never been easy, and is not easy today. Americans have always been at a certain tension. Their liberty is a thing of sheer will, sheer tension: a liberty of THOU SHALT NOT. And it has been so from the first. The land of THOU SHALT NOT. Only the first commandment is: THOU SHALT NOT PRESUME TO BE A MASTER. Hence democracy . . .

Men are less free than they imagine, ah, far less free. The freest are perhaps least free.

Men are free when they are in a living homeland, not when they are straying and breaking away. Men are free when they are obeying some deep, inward voice of religious belief. Obeying from within.

Men are free when they belong to a living, organic, believing community, active in fulfilling some unfulfilled, perhaps unrealized purpose . . .

Men are freest when they are most unconscious of freedom. The shout is a rattling of chains, always was . . .

Irving Howe

Far more serious are those who advance the view that as a matter of conscience and regardless of consequences, they must break a given law.

If a man finds the Vietnam war a moral crime and says he cannot serve in the army even though the result be his imprisonment, then I think he merits respect and often admiration. He is ready to accept punishment for his behavior, ready to pay the price of his convictions.

His violation of the law is undertaken in behalf of a higher principle and out of respect for law in general. He hopes to stir the conscience of society or failing that, to live according to his own.

Such a version of civil disobedience, Spiro Agnew notwithstanding, is a legitimate act when seriously undertaken in a democratic society.

What is not legitimate is to use tactics that look like civil disobedience but are meant to further "revolutionary" ends (e.g., blocking draft boards), since these can only lead to displays of impotence and are likely to harm those who genuinely care about civil disobedience.

Nor is it legitimate to resort to civil disobedience, or a tactic easily confused with it, every Monday and Thursday morning. Acts of conscience violating the law can be taken seriously only if they are concerned with the most fundamental moral issues.

And there is also, I think, an obligation to obey many laws one dislikes, in order to preserve the possibility for peacefully changing them.

This is a bad moment in American politics. The Vietnam war is a scandal and a disaster; social obligations pile up shamefully in the cities. Radical measures are needed. The exploited cannot remain silent. Militant protest is therefore needed.

Yet we must try to make certain that the methods we use to fight against injustice should not give the opponents of liberty the occasion for destroying both the struggle for justice and the procedures of liberty.

That would be to invite disaster through a celebration of mindlessness.

("The Politics of Confrontation")

Henry Steele Commager

(Paraphrased)

The way to change society is through politics, not through the universities.

The university is the most unique and least corrupt institution in society. Destroy it and you destroy civilization.

Radical students who think they can capture the university and re-structure corrupt society from that base of operations are not realistic. American universities are not to blame for the war in Vietnam -- the university didn't start it, and can't end it -- any more than they are for the problems of pollution, racism, overpopulation, urban blight or anything else.

The university can only do what it does well -- study the problems, make recommendations and train the experts who can then go out to work on them.

Radical students don't have any program -- they are profound in protest, but paralyzed in peformance -- and many of their demands are trivial. They don't attack things like trade unions, which are the most discriminatory things around. They attack the university, which is innocent and vulnerable.

Yet they don't seem to know their own strength. Look what students in politics accomplished. They toppled a President, changed the course of the war in Vietnam and, but for a fate, might have elected a president. What could they have done if they had elected to stay together?

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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By Mark Pries

Squid Makes His Mark

Bring On Kentucky Wesleyan!

What can I say?

The Knights continue to win.

This amazes the opposition and the KWWL sportscasters, but we all know that as long as "Buzz" continues to coach and recruit as he has been doing, there will not be a worthy opponent -- Kentucky Wesleyan, where are you? We're number one!

PRIES

UNI and PLU were both at a loss as to whom to cover. G. E.'s 37 points against UNI would be a good indication that he should be the man for PLU to stop, but they forgot about Big Jim, and he pulled the PLU game out of the fire for us.

It should be noted the PLU's zone defense worked quite well against us, and this leaves the Knights with two alternatives. They must either hit from the outside or work the ball around to the back of the zone for the easy crip.

Wartburg will see many more zones throughout the season, and to win, we must be able to stop their effectiveness.

I am sure that we will break the zone, but it may cause many close games for the Knights. With this in mind, continue to think about what you will need during your stay at Kansas City for the nationals.

* * * * *

Michael Lajko continued to direct the Varsity Band in fine form, but the drum head will have to replaced. Steven (Polack) Spiwak: shouldn't get so excited, but then who could help it Tuesday Knight? Pretty neat pun, huh?

The cheerleaders offered us a new cheer, and I enjoyed the change, but what I said about them last week should be clarified. I did not intend to cut them for the way they were doing their job but rather to encourage them to give the fans a variety of cheers and thus to get more involvement from the rest of us.

It is work to make up cheers. Thus, our suggestions may be of help. I would suggest a zone-breaking cheer to begin with because we are going to see many zones (as I said previously).

* * * * *

Zeta's children's home was in fine form at the basketball games throughout the week. Maybe they could raise their voices in assistance to the cheerleaders rather than as hecklers to the opposition, since no one appreciates their cackles except Zeta.

* * * * *

The faculty pulled the upset of the season in the IM volleyball competition by defeating Alpha House in an overtime period of the final game. A rematch, however may prove interesting.

Alpha had only seven men present, and by the time the overtime period came around, there was little Alpha could do because the faculty had worn them down by that time. I congratulate the faculty for wisely taking advantage of their opponents' weakness.

Finally, it is again pertinent to cite another CGS victory. Is there no one available to defeat them?

Battle Done and Knights Prevail; Conquerors to Rest 'til Saturday

By Doug Bodine

Another week of battle is done and once again the mighty have prevailed and now shall rest before resuming the wars.

Wartburg's power-conquering Knights have met all challenges and proven themselves worthy of at least a partial break from the basketball wars. They will not play again until next Saturday when they host Winona (Minn.) State at the Knights Gymnasium.

Winona is a very strong, deliberate team. They play ball control offense and have experience from the team which lost to Wartburg only 50-47 last year. Steve Prostman is the leading scorer.

All-American candidate G. E. Buenning is free and on his way to another two points against UNI. Buenning hit an amazing 16 of 19 field goal attempts and ended the game with 37 points as Wartburg won 83-67.

Defend Title

The Knights will then have plenty of time to prepare themselves for the defense of their Lutheran Welfare Tournament title. Luther, Concordia-Moorhead (Minn.), and Michigan Lutheran will be the other combatants in the charity classic.

Wartburg's G. E. Buenning was named the Most Valuable Player in the tournament last year. Both he and Tom Manchester were All Tournament Team selections.

Following the tournament, the Knights will be in Cedar Rapids to play Coe, Jan. 2, before returning to Iowa Conference action.

Last Saturday at LeMars, Wartburg crushed Westmar 92-59 after holding a 50-30 halftime lead. Virg Erickson topped the Knights with 19 points. G. E. Buenning had 18 and Fred Grawe 15. Curt Strathman scored 22 for Westmar.

Buenning Paces Record

Northern Iowa felt the blade of the Wartburg axe Tuesday as they lost an 83-67 decision on the Knights floor. The university from the Midwest Conference was helpless as G. E. Buenning put on a remarkable shooting display.

Buenning hit a phenomenal 16 of 19 shots from the field and ended the game with 37 points.

Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma, Wash., found their touring team on the short end of a 67-54 score Wednesday. Jim Barkema and Derry Brunscheen controlled the boards for Wartburg. Barkema led all scorers with 18.

Wartburg had trailed 48 - 45 with 12:34 left, but a tenacious zone defense and superior rebounding proved to be decisive. PLU went from 12:34 to 1:34 scoring only two points against the Wartburg defense.

Wartburg romped to their sixth win of the season without a defeat last night as the Luther Norsemen fell to the overwhelming combination of offense and defense of Wartburg. Levick's crew opened the Iowa Conference season with an 84-57 victory over their arch-rivals.

Barkema and Brunscheen led the scoring with 22 and 19 points. Buenning hauled down 12 rebounds and Barkema grabbed 11.

Coeds --Seeking Fun, Adventure? Play Basketball

Are you a fun-loving Wartburg coed who is looking for adventure, excitement and travel?

All can now be found in a new way at Wartburg. New on campus is a girls' intercollegiate basketball team.

Practices are scheduled for 8:30 to 9:30 each Wednesday night after intramural volleyball. Other practices will be announced later.

Two of the requirements for membership on the team are participation on an intramural team and paid-up membership in the Women's Recreation Association.

Girls must also be able to travel to other colleges or attend games here on Saturdays. Two games, one with Luther and one with Upper Iowa, have been scheduled for the Winter Term.

A sign-up sheet is posted in the gym.

Undefeated Wrestlers Host Wisconsin State

Wartburg's wrestling squad meets Wisconsin State of Platteville, today at 1:30 in the Knights Gymnasium in hopes of keeping the dual meet record unblemished with defeat.

In a double-dual meet at Storm Lake Thursday, the Knight grapplers defeated both of their opponents. In the first set of matches, Wartburg defeated South Dakota State by a score of 24-15.

Dick Walker's team then proceeded to handily decision the host team, Buena Vista in the second round of matches. Wartburg's matmen tucked away their second victory of the day with a 32-12 score.

Last Saturday the wrestlers competed in the annual University of Northern Iowa Tournament. Wartburg had one of its better showings of recent years in that meet by winning 14 of its 29 matches in the Amateur Athletic Union sanctioned meet.

Joe Breitbach took third place for the only individual award Wartburg could manage to collect in the field of amateurs from all over the state. The meet was not restricted to college students.

Today's meet will open the home season for Knight wrestling. Wartburg will not be in action again until after vacation. They will resume competition Jan. 8 as they take on Westmar at LeMars.

Today's probable Wartburg line-up:

118 -- Bob Wallace
126 -- Joe Breitbach
134 -- Frank Pastorino
142 -- Bruce Eldridge
150 -- Gene Baker
158 -- Tom Turner
167 -- Bill Wood
177 -- Mannie Holmes
190 -- Greg Slager
Hvt. -- Gene Johnson

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System Explains Lottery

(Ed. note: The following information was received from the Iowa Selective Service System in Des Moines.)

The following questions and answered concerning Selective Service random selection sequence procedures relate to the areas in which it is believed there is the greatest public interest:

Q: Will there be any more drawings?

A: Yes. A new random sequence will be made for each calendar year for those registrants attaining the age of 19.

* * *

Q: Next February 1 will turn 19. Do I enter the lottery pool on that date?

A: No. You won't be included in the random selection sequence until 1971. The 1970 pool is limited to those born on or after Jan. 1, 1944, and on or before Dec. 31, 1950. Should the 1970 selection sequence numbers become exhausted prior to Dec. 31, 1970, it is possible that the 19 year old born on or after Jan. 1, 1970, would be eligible for induction by calling the oldest first.

* * *

Q.: I have sequence number 250. If I want to volunteer for induction, will my local board wait until they reach sequence number 250 before they will accept me as a volunteer?

A.: No. They will process you as a volunteer soon after you volunteer and will undoubtedly induct you prior to reaching your random sequence number.

* * *

Q.: I have random sequence number 75. When my local board inducts me, will other local boards be inducting registrants with this same sequence number?

A.: Not necessarily. It is expected that all local boards will be proceeding to induct men at about the same pace, but because local boards have varying percentages of their registrants in deferred status, and do not have the same number of registrants with the same birthdays, they may not be inducting at any one time all available registrants with a particular random sequence number.

* * *

Q.: I am 19 years old, have no basis for deferment, and have sequence number 300. If I am not inducted in 1970, can I be inducted in 1971 or in subsequent years?

A.: Yes. You are liable for induction to age 26, or to age 35 if you are or have been deferred. In 1971 you will have a decreased vulnerability. However, if the calls for manpower in 1971 are so high that they cannot be met by the 1971 selection group, the local boards will then select from the supply of manpower that might be left over from 1970. As each year goes by without your induction taking place, you will drop back one year group, therefore having a decreasing vulnerability.

* * *

Q.: My birthday in the lottery gave me sequence number 325 and I will be in Class I-A next year. Can I count on not being inducted in 1970?

A.: No, because the total manpower requirements are not known and cannot be reasonably estimated at this time.

* * *

Q.: Presently I am in Class II-A, but this deferment will expire on Feb. 28, 1970. I have number 305 from the lottery. I will become 26 on May 1, 1970. If the local board does not reach my number before my 26th birthday, what will my status be?

A.: If the local board has not reached your number before your 26th birthday, you will, upon reaching 26, leave the pool of those available for induction as part of the 1970 first priority selection group.

* * *

Q.: I am 19 years old and now deferred as a student. My random sequence number is 300. If sequence number 300 is not reached in 1970 in my local board, will I be home free when my deferment ends in 1973?

A.: No. If at the time you are classified I-A in 1973, your local board has not reached sequence number 300 in their induction processing, you will simply be placed in that sequence and you may or may not be reached for induction in 1973. You will still have sequence number 300. If at the time you are classified I-A your local board has reached sequence number 300 in 1973, you will be subject to induction at the head of the 1973 selection group.

* * *

Q.: Doesn't the registrant who is in college most of the year have an advantage over the one who can't go to college and is in I-A throughout the year?

A.: No. The key in both cases is whether his random sequence number has been reached in the case of a registrant who becomes I-A late in the year, he will be inducted as soon as appeals, examinations and so forth are concluded, even though the year has ended. There is no way he can gain an advantage by delaying his actual induction through time required for personal appearance, appeals, examination and other processing if his random sequence number has been reached.

* * *

Q.: What is the situation of a registrant who is in I-A for the first part of the year, but enters college in September and requests and gets a student deferment?

A.: If his random sequence number has not been reached, he goes out of the group to return when no longer deferred to the current group. If his random sequence number HAS been reached, but he has not been issued an order to report for induction, the local board may defer him for college and he would then reenter the top of the selection group in the year he again lost his deferment.

* * *

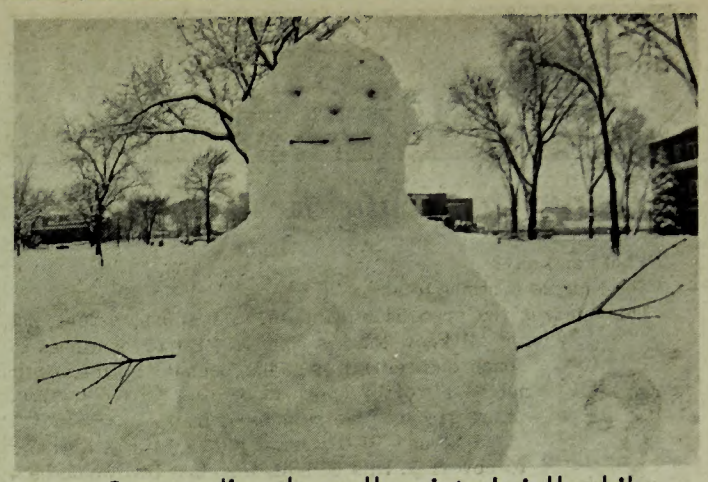
Q.: I have sequence number 351 and am presently classified in a deferred classification. Can I request my local board to withdraw my deferment permitting me to gamble that my sequence number will not be reached during a lottery year?

A.: You may make such request, and when your local board considers your classification anew, they can honor your request provided the information substantiates a change in your classification.

* * *

Q.: Will registrants now postponed be in the random selection?

A.: No. The postponed registrant has already been ordered for induction under the old system and will be inducted when the postponement ends.



Commanding the mall, winter's jolly shibboleth greets students leaving the Union.

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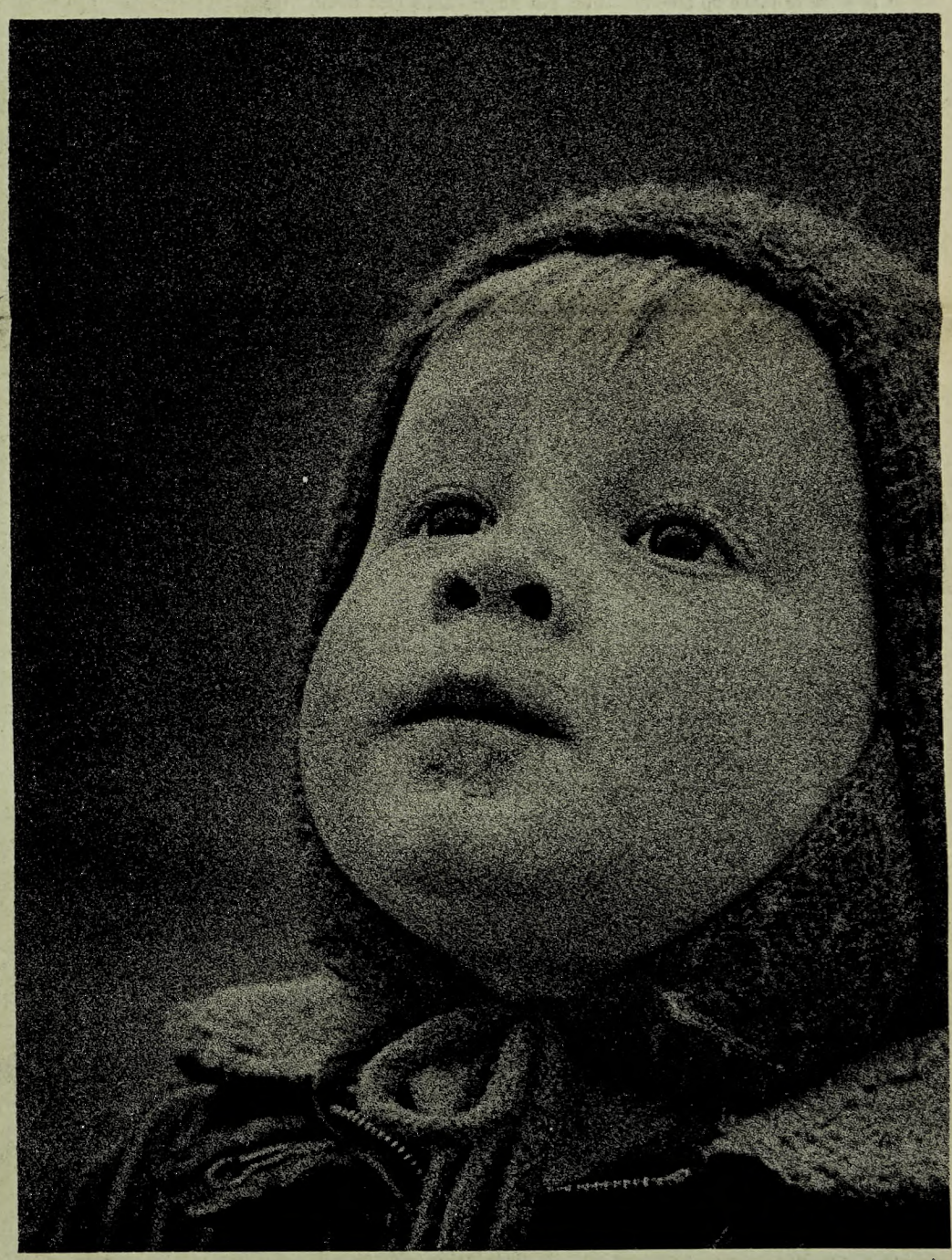

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By Paul Wenske

The Wailing Wall

Herbivore Hunting Is Hard

We must be a crazy people. All year we work hard to keep our homes clean. We make the dog sleep outside, we take off our shoes before going into the living room; but then for about two weeks each year, like conditioned, Pavlovian dogs, we drag into our dens and living rooms a bit of the forest.

WENSKE

Did you ever go Christmas tree hunting? Do you know what i mean? You go some place called Anthony's Tree Salon -- the rest of the year it's Tony's Fender Shop. Finally, Tony comes out singing an Italian rendition of "O Tannenbaum." After showing you the $20 trees while you keep assuring him that you just want a nice $6 herbivore, he begins to iook at you a little funny and consults with his assistant.

They both confer, every once in a while iooking back at you in disbelief as if you're a bad risk, shake their heads and then converse privately again. After about an hour of this summit meeting, Tony walks back to where you're standing, shakes your hand and exciaims, "It took a little doing, but i think we've found your tree." Actually, 1 hadn't lost one yet, you're about to say, but Tony stares straight into your eyes and compiiments you on the great bargain you are about to receive. So you foliow him behind the garage, and there huddled in the most grotesque shape you can imagine is "your tree."

1 mean this tree iooks like 10 garter snakes that somehow got tangled together and then froze. When it comes down to it, you have to buy the tree out of pity. You end up putting out 12 ciams for it and a dollar for staples to keep the needles in place, while Tony goes on about the history of the tree. After ali, it isn't every day one can get a hold of a genuine African Rope tree.

* * * *

Yes, Christmas is here once more. That time of year when you open a package expecting a clock radio and it's a vege-matic. 1 remember back in grade school when we would make the very special presents for our mothers -- ash trays. Now, my mother doesn't smoke, but she was weli supplied with clay ash trays. She'd say it was exactly what she wanted and treat it as if Michelangeló had made it. She'd put it right where everyone would be sure to see it -- under the refrigerator.

One time i especially remember was a Christmas where i tried to be creative, really get in the spirit of Christmas. The idea I had was to make Jesus in the manger. When i got done with it, it looked more like asparagus in a hot dog bun. i gave it to my mom, anyway, and after telling me how beautiful it was and how it was exactly what she wanted, she put it under the refrigerator.

Lottery Has Little Effect On Draft Counsel Service

The Draft Counseling Service at Wartburg seems not to have met any repercussions as a result of the recently initiated Draft Lottery System, according to sophomore Myron Max.

He emphasized difficulty in gauging the amount of influence the new draft system has had on the counseling service.

The counseling service has its headquarters on the basement floor of Old Main. With the counseling force of 12 men the service holds operative hours from 1 to 6 every weekday afternoon.

Max cited the primary goal of the service as "trying to bring information to both high school and college students about the workings of the draft system."

He acknowledged that most college students know where they stand with the draft. If not, "they are invited to come in and talk with any of the counselors."

The counseiing service also has a library of free information and pamphlet literature for sale or "for those who would just like to drop in and read them."

Interview Gives Conflicts Of Baha'i, Christianity

By GAIL CUTLER

An interview with senior Dave Strom concerning the beiiefs of the Baha'i religion has revealed several ideas that conflict with basic Christian doctrine.

Strom, assisted several times by freshman Jeannie Rebstock, the first Baha'i on campus, explained the major tenets of the religion.

According to Strom, "Baha'is believe that the Bible is the inspired word of God as revealed through His revelations -- through His manifestations."

When asked if the Baha'is had found the truth, Strom gave a negative answer. He added that since God is truth, the Baha'is know only as much as science and revelation have revealed.

The Christian belief is, as Jesus Christ says, "I am the way, the truth and the life" -- John 14:6. He then states, "No man cometh unto the Father, but by me."

Teachings Contradict

The Baha'i teaching contradicts this, as Strom says, "Yes, there is more than one path in that Christ is not the only path, but each of the religions is a path. Just as we believe that Baha'u'iiah is a man of God -- through his writings is a way to know God just as through Christ."

The Baha'i view concerning revelation is that as Strom says, "As Baha'u'llah put it 'The manifestations, which we believe Christ is one of along with Zoroaster, Mohammed, Moses, Krishna and Buddha -- their souls pre-existed, yet they're all one."

Baha'u'llah himself is described as a man with the Spirit of God; a dual nature that is the same as that of Christ.

According to Strom, Baha'is believe that the different manifestations -- the religions founded by them "in essence built a different room."

He explains, "Christ himself said, 'In my Father's masion there are many rooms' -- we believe that the path to God is not limited."

In John 14:2 Jesus is speaking and He says, "In my Father's house there are many masions . . . i go to prepare a place for you." And in verse three, ". . . i will come again and receive you unto myself, that where i am, there ye may be also."

Soul Is Released

Strom said the Baha'is' belief about life after death is that the human soul is released from the body, and continues on a journey by God's grace to nearness of God.

The Bible has this to say, "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal iife, and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." i John 5:11, 12.

The Baha'i religion teaches that Jesus Christ was the "manifestation" for only his day, and that, as Miss Rebstock says about the "manifestation" Baha'u'llah, ". . . explains to us that he is the way for this day."

When asked what part Baha'u'llah plays in the life of a Baha'i, Strom said that there is a "hope for mankind," and that the writings speak of world unity and peace.

Baha'is believe that Baha'u'llah's social teachings will create world peace and unity. The Bible speaks of "Nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom," "wars and rumors of wars" -- Luke 21:10, Mark 13:7.

There is, then, a great contrast between the Baha'i and the Christian beliefs.

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